

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair today with increase in temperature. Predicted high temperature range: 60-70. Low temperature range last night: 30-40. Gentle winds becoming northwest 10-20 mph.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Final Daily

This is the semester's last Daily. The Spartan Daily will resume publication on Monday, Feb. 14. Only three editions will be published the first week. Daily production will commence Monday, Feb.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1966

No. 67

Fuller Called 'Crackpot' In Early Years

R. Buckminster Fuller has been called a genius by distinguished architects, engineers, and mathematicians around the world.

His inventions, the dymaxion concept, used in building homes, cars, bathrooms and domes, the development of synergetic geometry, and the idea of tensegrity are revolutionary.

For most of his life Fuller was known as a "crackpot." As a sophomore Fuller revolted against the system at Harvard. He ignored all his examinations and left for a visit in Manhattan where he entertained a full chorus line of beauties on the family fortune.

SENT TO CANADA

His father, rather perturbed at his squandering, sent him from Harvard to Canada where he became an apprentice to a machinery installer in a cotton mill.

Fuller loved the work and became an expert machinist, much to the disapproval of his aristocratic Back Bay Boston family. Later he enlisted in the Navy where he learned logistics, ballistics and naval aviation.

Fuller married Anne Hewitt, the daughter of a New York architect, in 1917.

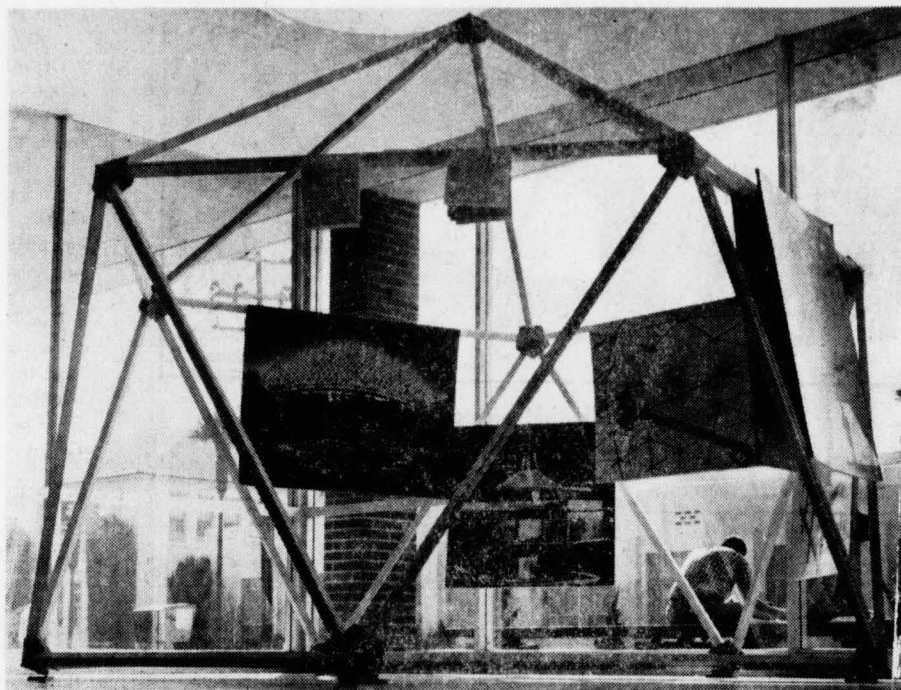
He spent several years in "hibernation" in Greenwich Village where developed some housing plans in which homes could be suspended off the earth from a central mast.

DYMAXION IDEAS

Fuller's dymaxion ideas first evolved after his young daughter died and soon afterward, his company, which produced parts for prefabricated houses failed. Fuller withdrew from the social scene.

1927 opened the first plans for his Dymaxion house, based on the concept of minimum weight plus maximal structural and operation efficiency. The Dymaxion bathroom in 1931, and Dymaxion car in 1933 followed.

He is philosophical about the reluctance of industry and society to adapt his ideas. He comments: "At the present stage of the world's technological development there is approximately a 27 year lag between the inception of an idea and its social application. The lag is part of the social process."



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa

Fuller Dome

This model of a geodesic dome, designed by Richard Buckminster Fuller and complete with pictures of other Fuller Experiments, is located in the lobby of the Engineering Building. Outside on Seventh Street workers labor feverishly to complete another geodesic dome. Fuller will be here from Feb. 7 to March 20.

Desert Trip Set for Easter

The Death Valley trip, a one-unit science education course given informally in Death Valley, has been scheduled for the coming Easter vacation, April 3-9.

Registration for the course will be held Wed., March 2 at 8 a.m. outside S127. Cost of the science course is \$26 for registration and \$12 for food.

The trip to the Valley, combines field trips, informal lectures, and fireside chats with communal living and evening social events.

Teaching the combination biology, geology, and botany course will be Dr. G. A. McCallum, chairman of the biology department; Dr. Wayne Kartchner, professor of geology; Dr. Arnold G. Aplegarth, professor of zoology; Dr. Harry T. Harvy, professor of biology.

Council To Discuss Bills, Amendments

Student Council today faces a sheaf of 21 bills and amendments and requests from two campus organizations for ASB recognition, according to Jerry Spolter, ASB vice president and council chairman.

The meeting begins at 2:45 in the College Union.

Pending from last week's meeting are 14 measures which may face floor action and debate. Up for structural changes and internal streamlining are acts which created:

College Union Program Board, Election Board, Spartacamp Committee, Art Planning Committee, Community Service Committee, Executive Council and Election Code.

Also scheduled are amendments

to the Financial Procedures Act and debate on a bill to create a "Campus Awards Fund."

Up for repeal are acts which created the Inter-cultural, Steering, Spartan From the Start and Hospitality Committees and the Co-ordinating Board of College Recreation.

A series of seven amendments will be introduced today. The amendments call for internal changes in the Model United Nations, Orientation, Freshman Camp, Parents' Day and Homecoming Committees, the Student Activities Board and the ASB Speakers Corps.

Spolter added two campus groups will seek ASB recognition today. They are Students for Research and Publication and the Japanese-American Students Organization.

ASB Pres. John Hendricks has indicated he probably will name a replacement for former Graduate Representative Richard Epstein at the meeting.

Apartment Owner Develops New Concept in Housing

By PAT HEFFERNAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A San Mateo apartment owner may have found the solution to SJS housing problems—a new concept in student housing.

The idea, a huge, luxurious two-bedroom, two-bath apartment building, is the brainchild of Mrs. Claire E. Duffy, who owns several luxury apartments in the Bay Area.

"I feel there is a need for a spacious, gracious innovation at SJS, and I hope to have one ready by next February," said Mrs. Duffy.

The apartment, tentatively located approximately six blocks from campus, would be an \$800,000 investment.

The preliminary plans call for a "T"-shaped building with 120 one and two bedroom apartments. All apartments would have two baths, 18'x12' bedrooms, separate refrigerator and freezers, storage for surfboards, soundproofing and insulation.

The whole complex will have an underground garage, locked storage rooms, landscaped pool, lounge with color television, recreation room and ping pong tables, and a study room. Each floor will have its own washer and dryer.

"Our first thought will be that

the students' apartments will be their home here, and that they deserve it to be trouble free and private... we believe in answering all complaints within 12 hours," she said.

In order to amortize such a large investment, the rooms will prob-

ably cost from \$45 to \$60 a month per student.

"This price seems high until you realize that it is the same that most approved apartments charge for buildings that don't offer half of what this will offer," Mrs. Duffy pointed out.



Albert Gillis, assistant professor of music, will perform 24 concerts on tour with the Paganini Quartet in the U.S. and Canada during semester break. The last scheduled concert will be held at SJS Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

News Briefs

R. A. Ouellette, recruitment coordinator of the Oregon State Public Welfare Commission, will be on campus Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Placement Center (ADM 234) from 9 to 11 a.m.

January, June or summer graduates may make appointments now for the Jan. 26 interview in the Placement Center, according to Mrs. Mary Schaeff, business and industrial placement supervisor.

★ ★ ★

Dr. James W. Pratt, assistant professor of political science, will advise pre-law students (regardless of major) as of Feb. 1.

His office is in IA206. Copies of the leaflet describing the Law School Admission Test are available in the Political Science office, CH223.

Dr. T. M. Norton, assistant professor of political science and present pre-law adviser, will advise graduate students whose concentration is government.

Concert Tour

Prof. Gillis To Tour With Paganini Quartet

SJS Assistant Professor of Music Albert Gillis, Paganini violinist, will tour with the Paganini String Quartet in 15 states and Canada during semester break.

He will perform at 24 concerts during the tour which includes states stretching from New York to California. The California performance is scheduled at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 25 at SJS in Concert Hall.

Tickets are now on sale in the House of Records and Student Affairs Office, Building R. Admission is \$2.50.

Proceeds will go to the Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America as a fund for the Music Department. The fraternity is sponsoring the February performance of the quartet.

Other performers in the quartet are Henri Tomioka, first violinist, Harris Goldman, second violinist, and Lucien LaPorte, cellist. They will play on the four original strads of Nicolo Paganini.

Finals Schedule

Group I classes meet Daily, MWF, MW, MWTh, MTWTh, MWTh, MW, MF, WF, M, W, or F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, or TWThF.

To avoid conflicts in final examinations, students must not sign up for two classes in the same group at the same hour.

Class Time Group Test Date Test Hours
All Eng. A & IA Thursday, January 20 1:00 - 3:20 PM
Foreign Lang. Departmentals Thursday, January 20 3:30 - 6:20 PM

7:30 AM	I	Thursday, January 27	7:30 - 9:50 AM
7:30 AM	II	Thursday, January 27	10:00 - 12:20
8:30 AM	I	Friday, January 21	10:00 - 12:20
8:30 AM	II	Friday, January 21	7:30 - 9:50
9:30 AM	I	Monday, January 24	7:30 - 9:50
9:30 AM	II	Monday, January 24	10:00 - 12:20
10:30 AM	I	Tuesday, January 25	10:00 - 12:20
10:30 AM	II	Tuesday, January 25	7:30 - 9:50
11:30 AM	I	Wednesday, January 26	10:00 - 12:20
11:30 AM	II	Wednesday, January 26	7:30 - 9:50
12:30 PM	I	Friday, January 21	3:30 - 5:30
12:30 PM	II	Friday, January 21	1:00 - 3:20
1:30 PM	I	Wednesday, January 26	1:00 - 3:20
1:30 PM	II	Wednesday, January 26	3:30 - 5:50
2:30 PM	I	Tuesday, January 25	3:30 - 5:50
2:30 PM	II	Tuesday, January 25	1:00 - 3:20
3:30 PM	I	Monday, January 24	1:00 - 3:20
3:30 PM	II	Monday, January 24	3:30 - 5:50
4:30 PM	I	Friday, January 21	7:00 - 9:20
4:30 PM	II	Thursday, January 20	3:30 - 5:50*
5:30 PM	All	Last class meeting before Jan. 20	5:30 - 6:50
7:00 PM	Thursday	Thursday, January 20	7:00 - 9:20 PM
7:00 PM	Monday	Monday, January 24	7:00 - 9:20
7:00 PM	Tuesday	Tuesday, January 25	7:00 - 9:20
7:00 PM	Wednesday	Wednesday, January 26	7:00 - 9:20

*If desired, the time of this examination period may be changed to 4:30 - 6:50 PM. Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control.

No examinations are permitted on the morning of Thursday, January 20. Special and make-up examinations should be scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, January 27.

Classes extending into more than one class period should be examined as of the beginning of the first of these periods.



CARY KOEGLE
... Sparta Life editor

Sparta Life Announces New Editor

Cary Koegle, Spartan Daily news editor, has been appointed editor of Sparta Life magazine for the spring semester.

The senior social science and journalism major from Bellflower was Sparta Life political reporter last semester.

He is vice president of the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

Sparta Life will be published in early April and late May.

Demo Club, Y.R.'s State Aims

By ELAINE GRAVES

Where's the action? The action is in campus political organizations this year.

The SJS Democratic Club and the SJS Young Republicans represent two of the most active campus political organizations.

Paul O'Farrell, president of the SJS Democratic Club, states, "We're a loose organization, but I'd rather we be loose and rolling along, than just making policy statements." He continued to explain that the club gets things done and has large attendance at its lectures.

O'Farrell cites the Viet Nam lecture series by Robert Scheer of Ramparts Magazine, as one of their most successful activities.

According to O'Farrell, the Democratic Club decided last year to break affiliation with the California Democratic Club.

INDEPENDENT CLUB

The members decided to form an independent club because they didn't want to back the National Democratic Party.

Since the new reorganization in the summer of 1965, members can work for any political candi-

dates they wish. Thus they formed a non-partisan, educational organization.

"We don't take a stand, because in the past, stands have split us," O'Farrell explained.

The current aim of the club is to sponsor speakers lecturing on national and international issues.

O'Farrell said that almost half of the members also belong to such organizations as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Viet Nam Day Committee, the Student Peace Union, Toward an Active Student Community, and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Dr. Richard Staveland, associate professor of political science, one of the club's advisers, believes that the club during the past semester, has been "identified with the minority of the Democratic Party that is critical of the Administration's policy in Viet Nam."

He feels that the club is liberally oriented.

Dr. Staveland, as well as the club's other adviser, Dr. Peter M. Buzanski, associate professor of history, both believe in remaining in the background as advisers and

to see that the club complies with campus rules.

The action is also in the Young Republicans, according to YR President Bob Armstrong. He lists the Oct. 15 mock funeral, counter-demonstration to the Viet Nam Day Committee Teach-in as one of the major activities this semester.

INFORM STUDENTS

Armstrong states the purpose of YR is "basically to inform students about the principles and issues of the Republican Party, to build membership, and to assist in the election of candidates." He added that the club "stands on the 1964 Republican platform which takes a firm stand against Communism."

According to Armstrong, the campus YRs' current stand is the classical middle. He defines it as "a limited government with a balance between absolute protection from want and absolute freedom. This means that we have necessary protection while giving up the least of our freedoms."

Armstrong said that YR members also belong to such organizations as the YR Central Commit-

tee, the United Republicans of California, the California Republican Assembly, the California Republican League, the California Young Republican College Federation, and the Young Americans for Freedom.

These clubs represent two kinds of action on the campuses, political and educational. They promise to bring even more action during the spring semester with the gubernatorial elections.

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SJS Instructional Television Begins at Agnews Hospital

By JOHN LERCH
Instructional television for SJS began in an Agnews State Hospital ward for the elderly when a patient received a gift TV set in 1953.

Mrs. Gaither Lee Martin, then a nursing intern at Agnews and now co-ordinator of instructional television here, had just received her masters degree from SJS when the set arrived at the hospital.

The TV set quieted down the

usually noisy ward, some nurses commented to Mrs. Martin, a hospital administrator for many years.

This aroused her curiosity and she visited the ward and watched patients watch a blank screen. She noticed how interested and involved they were and soon began a research project into uses of closed circuit TV for aiding the mentally ill.

From this project, which showed TV to be very effective in treating mental illness, Mrs. Martin predicted, "If TV can help the mentally ill, it should be able to benefit students who are usually healthy."

FIRST PROGRAMS

By late 1954 the first closed circuit TV program were broadcast from Agnews to SJS.

During 1955 the college purchased \$10,000 worth of equipment — two cameras — and used them to help train instructors. The techares watched classroom procedures of professionals and the cameras were also used in demonstrations for educators throughout the state while the television staff prepared budgets and programs for the future.

Now the college owns eight broadcast cameras, six image magnification cameras, video tape recorders and playback equipment as well as a complete mobile TV unit, the olive drab trailer usually parked between the Journalism Building and old barracks.

SJS officials use the equipment for observations and student evaluations in the teacher training program. Many courses such as art, advertising, psychology, anatomy, typing, modern dance, football, basketball, speech and drama, benefit from the use of TV.

IMAGE CAMERAS

Instructors use image magnification cameras to show manipulative techniques in jewelry making, in looking through microscopes in biology and for recording students' performances so they can see themselves in action.

Entire courses are produced on video tape. The closed circuit system monitors special college events, such as the Honors Convocation, for showing to audiences

throughout the campus. Three speeches on Viet Nam by journalist Robert Scheer were relayed to classroom audiences this semester. Anually the college administers its entrance examination over TV.

425 HOURS

Between September and December, 1965, ITV completed 425 hours of broadcasting, presented 16 different courses, and reached 9,500 students.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of ITV. To celebrate the occasion, the fourth West Coast Instructional Television Conference will convene at SJS.

The two-day session begins Jan. 31, according to Mrs. Martin, chairman. Approximately 175 delegates from across the country will hear featured speaker Robert E. Lee, commissioner of Educational Broadcasting for the Federal Communications Commission.

Dr. Charles McIntyre, chairman of Instructional Resources for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters; Edwin G. Cohen, director of National Center for School and College Television and Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, television coordinator for the state of California will also address the invitational conference.

IDEAS EXCHANGED

"The purpose of the conference is to give the participants an opportunity to exchange ideas with others who understand the infinitely useful aspects of educational television," Mrs. Martin said.

She also explained that it will be a working conference, dedicated to the principles of educational TV.

Considerable free discussion time will divide eight section meetings on legislation, program exchange, utilization, production, graphics, curriculum development, personnel, buildings and equipment, and media integration — evaluation and research.

After this conference, most participants will attend the 1966 Western Radio and Television Conference in San Francisco, according to Mrs. Martin.

Educational TV at SJS has come a long way from the days of the first broadcast from Agnews State Hospital.

Work Study Program Changes Qualifications

By VINCE STREANO

"Approximately 90 per cent of the student body is now able to qualify for work study program jobs under new qualifications," said Phyllis Headland of the college's placement office.

The program, when originally adopted, applied only to students from low income families. Now any student with a financial need can qualify, although students from low income families are given priority.

The work study program is a project designed to give the student a chance to earn money while he is attending school. The program originated from the Economic Opportunity Act which was passed by the Federal Congress in 1964. Since then, it has been put under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Office of Education.

All jobs in which the students are placed are with public or private non-profit organizations. The Federal Government pays 90 per cent of the students' wages, while the organization pays the other 10 per cent. So far the only big problem is finding enough students for the available jobs. Some of the off-campus jobs are social and recreation work, typists, telephoners, general construction and maintenance. "We have jobs available for just about every major," said Mrs. Headland, "and Santa Clara County just opened 50 new positions with a large variety."

One of the most abundant jobs now available is for teachers' aids. Students filling these positions aid

in classroom teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

Some of the on-campus jobs listed are for lab assistants, switchboard operators, engineering assistants, and teachers' assistants.

If a student is accepted for the program during the spring semester, he can work a total of 15 hours a week while attending school, and can work full time on all school holidays. One added advantage of the new program is that if the student desires he can work full time at his job during the summer.

One of the many organizations which employs work-study students is Goodwill Industries. The Goodwill currently employs 24 students, and has openings for more.

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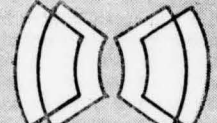
Reader application forms are being accepted now from SJS for free subscriptions to the "Moderator," a national college magazine.

SJS is one of 185 selected colleges and universities where the magazine is holding a membership drive highlighted by the presentations of the free subscriptions.

Any male student in the top half of his class academically and active in at least two co-curricular activities may apply for a subscription by sending a note to circulation director Bob Miller, 115 S. 37th St. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Topics slated for coverage in Moderator include an examination of homosexuality on campus, Negro education and the role of the coed at College.

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All-Campus Photo Contest Ends Monday at 5 p.m.

Monday is the deadline for entries in the 1966 All-Campus Photo Contest sponsored by the campus chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity. Entries should be left by 5 p.m. in J112, photojournalism laboratory office.

A panel of judges will include Nestor Barrett, president of the 12,000-member Photographic Society of America and photo columnist for the San Jose Mercury and News; Eddie Chong, official photographer for the County of Santa Clara; and Jack Fields of Cupertino, Saturday Evening Post photographer.

Awards in gift certificates or cash will be given as follows: Black-and-white photos — first

place, \$20; second place, \$12.50; third place, \$7.50. Color — first place, \$20. Gift certificates are being provided by Town and Country Camera Center and San Jose Camera Shop. Webb's Photo Supply is awarding plaques to all winners.

Senior Coed Wins Journalism Award

Miss Susan Kang, Spartan Daily Campus Life Editor from Honolulu, Hawaii was awarded honorable mention in the national William Randolph Hearst Sixth Annual Journalism Awards Program yesterday.

Miss Kang, 21-year-old senior, won on the basis of her feature story "Today is the Birthday of Chester Who?" about Chester Allan Arthur, successor to the assassinated Pres. James Garfield.

A member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, Miss Kang is a journalism major. She received a \$100 scholarship from the Hawaiian Civic Club of the Bay Area earlier this year.

Final Flick

"The Americanization of Emily," starring Julie Andrews, James Garner and Melvyn Douglas, will be the final Friday Flick of the semester.

The film will be shown Friday at 6:30 and 9:30 in TH55. Admission is 35 cents.

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Couple To Teach in Samoa

By CHRIS RICHERT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Activities after finals range from trips to Mexico to part-time jobs, for the study-weary students. One SJS couple has selected an itinerary that will take them 3,000 miles southwest of Hawaii to "the middle of no where."

A land of humidity, mosquitoes and thatch houses awaits Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith at Apia Western Samoa. The couple will leave for the tropical land Saturday and will be gone for at least three years.

Smith graduated from SJS last June in elementary education, and Mrs. Smith will graduate after completing a three unit correspondence course in "life science education."

WILL TEACH

The adventurous pair will teach in Samoa for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (L.D.S.) College of Western Samoa. Smith will instruct a sixth grade class and his wife, Martha, will teach high school biology.

"Western Samoa is under the protectorate of British New Zealand and became independent in 1962. The new government is working to improve the education of its people, but as yet has not the necessary experience or funds," Mrs. Smith explained.

ENCOURAGES EDUCATION

"The country welcomes church denominations to assist in its

educational programs, among which the London Missionary Society, Jehovah's Witnesses, and L.D.S. are most prominent," she added.

The Church College of Western Samoa, a high school with an affiliated elementary school, is a modern school with 20 teachers on the faculty, who are either American or Samoan.

"The Samoan people, though they live under primitive conditions, do not have poverty as we know it," Mrs. Smith said. They live in round grass and thatch houses called "fales," which are open in the day and covered by rolled mats at night.

FEW FURNITURE

Home furnishings, unlike those found in America, are kept to a minimum. They include mat beds, cooking equipment and a few books.

The tradition-bound Samoan families have a pecking order, in which the youngest member has the least status and is responsible to his elders.

"We definitely don't have the

idea of going there to 'Americanize' the Samoans," Mrs. Smith emphasized, "but we hope, through education, that they will be able to progress individually."

**No 'Pomp'
For January
Graduates**

The U.S. postman may not know it, but he will play an important role in the lives of SJS' January graduates.

For these graduates there will be no commencement, no pomp and circumstance, just a mailman who will deliver an important piece of paper.

The January graduate will reach out, not shake the hand of a college dignitary issuing a degree, but to pull from the back of the mailbox an envelope which contains his diploma.

STUDENT PREFERENCE

Most students, however, prefer to receive their diplomas without ceremony, according to Dr. Ralph Cummings, dean of admissions and records.

January commencement was abolished in 1962 because of a lack of participation by graduates, lack of funds and difficulty in obtaining the proper caliber of speakers.

RECEPTION FLOPS

Dr. Cummings explained that group of students protested the absence of a graduation ceremony one year. To please them, plans were made for a special presidential reception on their behalf. "The faculty had a good time," he recalled. "After all their protesting, the graduates didn't even bother to come."

Dr. Cummings added that there is no provision in the budget for a mid-year graduation ceremony. The no commencement policy puts SJS in harmony with graduating practices of other colleges and universities from Stanford to Indiana University.

Students completing degrees in January may participate in June commencement exercises, he said.

BEAU TIES**ENGAGEMENTS**

Linda Houseman, junior business education major from Palo Alto, reveals her betrothal to William Maddays, junior civil engineering major at University of California at Berkeley and Alpha Phi Omega member from Palo Alto. Couple will wed June 18.

Emily Merrill, junior advertising student from Lafayette and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, announces her engagement to Barry Jackson, Mississippi State College senior business major from Jackson, Miss. The pair plan a summer wedding.

Arlene Krueger, UCLA senior sociology major from Los Angeles, is betrothed to Tom Reher, senior business management major from Los Angeles. The pair will marry in June.

SANS - SOUCIBy SUSIE KANG
Campus Life Editor

—Photo by James Brescoll

The pulse of campus life slows down, and the bell will ring soon for a recess from term papers, ball-point pens that decide not to write during a test, used books with pages in pink or yellow "highlight" marks, midterm blue cards, final "sink or swim" examinations for "C" level grades, student loans, club dues, 6-months overdue library books, pledge "sneaks," 11 p.m. lockouts, and no-snooze pills.

As the fall semester bows out, the hustle 'n bustle of the Spartan Daily news room dies down. Reporters cover their typewriters (for the first time) and put down their copy pencils and press passes. One of the busiest offices on campus will quiet down for a week, but the press is restless and will not rest for long. When SJS re-opens for the spring semester Monday, Feb. 7, the Daily's news room "will ride again" with newly-appointed editor, Tom Mead, at the reins.

Meanwhile our fearless leader, Scott Moore, is cleaning out his desk drawers to make room for his successor. Among the souvenirs which he finds for his scrap book are an engraved invitation to the Academic Council; one unpaid, unsigned and unaddressed subscription blank for the New Student; a 42-point headline for a story on Carol Doda (clothed); and ten "quik-fizz" Irameltzer tablets (Relief is just a swallow away).

EXCITING SEASON AHEAD

For my as yet unnamed successor, this will mean looking forward to many exciting news events expected in the spring, including the annual Sparta Sings competition in March, the Miss SJS beauty pageant in late spring, the visit of Buckminster Fuller next month, the selection of new members for the SJS pep squad and a "change of wardrobe" in the fashion scene from sweaters to sleeveless shirts.

WE'VE TYPE-WRITTEN

But now it's my turn to place the cover on my typewriter and make way for a new campus life editor. A most sincere "Thank you" to all of the publicity chairmen of various campus organizations for their cooperation and assistance this semester. It's been a most enjoyable five months as the Daily's campus life editor.

Today I am joining the rest of the student body, who are plagued with a common disease called "final examinationitis." But, fear not, fellow Spartans. Heads-up, shoulders back . . . we'll march through this crisis—how else?—"SANS-SOUCI" (without worry, carefree).

. . . and that's that from J208.

**Try-Out Dates Set
For Band-Aides**

Coeds interested in joining the Band-Aides, dance group with the SJS Marching Band, may try out at PER128, Feb. 17, 4:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 18, according to Jean Fleming, co-leader.

Band-Aides candidates should stand at least 5 foot 4. No dancing experience is necessary to qualify. Coeds are asked to wear shorts or Bermuda shorts with a tucked-in blouse for the try-outs.

Co-leaders of the Band-Aides, Miss Fleming and Betty Lou Mathes, 1965 SJS homecoming queen, will make the final selections of dancers after consultation with Roger Muzzy, director of the marching band and associate professor of music.

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Famous Strads To Play Here

The Paginini Quartet will play 200-year-old Stradivarius instruments in concert for what may be the last time they will ever again be heard, Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity. Tickets, on sale in the Student Affairs Business Office in Building R, are \$2.50. Proceeds will go to the Sinfonia Fund, to advance the cause of music.

GOOD DEPARTMENT

Quartet violist Albert Gillis, assistant professor of music at SJS explained his reasons for joining the music faculty here. "I wanted to become aligned with a good music department. San Jose has a good reputation throughout the state. It has lived up to my expectations."

Gillis was invited to join the quartet six years ago by the group's first violinist Henri Tomianka. At that time he was given the famous Strad viola. It was made in 1731 by Stradivarius for Paginini and is presently valued at \$80,000. Stradivarius made one 11 violas.

"The viola has a varnish that is hard to duplicate," said Gillis. "It shows superb craftsmanship."

QUARTER OF MILLION

The instruments in the Quartet, which are valued at a quarter of a million dollars, were brought to New York City from Europe by Ameil Herrman.

Herrman refused to sell the instruments, the viola, two violins and cello, separately.

The instruments were purchased by patroness Mrs. William Clark of New York and Santa Barbara. She arranged the formation of the Paginini Quartet so they could be played together.

Before Mrs. Clark's death she willed the instruments to the Cochran Museum in Washington, D.C. They are to go to the Museum after this, the last tour of the Paginini Quartet. The tour will include 24 cities in the United States and Canada. San Jose State is the last stop.

EUROPE AND U.S.

First violinist Henri Tomianka has studied in both Europe and the United States where he graduated from the Curtis Institute. He has lectured and written for Holiday, Papeant, Esquire and Reader's Digest.

Harris Goldman, second violinist, is an instructor at the University of Southern California. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Juilliard School of Music.

Co-founder of three organizations, the New World String Quartet, the Chamber Music Guild of New York and the original Gilet String Quartet, Lucien Laporte is the Quartet celloist. He was soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Gillis, formerly president of the Texas unit of American String Teachers Association.

Full Season In Fine Arts For Spring

SJS students can look forward to a full fine arts schedule next semester.

The Drama Department will open its spring season Mar. 4 with Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." Directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, professor of drama, the play will be presented again Mar. 5 and Mar. 9 through 12.

The Children's Theater will present "The Dragon," directed by Dr. Hugh Nelson Mar. 24, 25 and 26.

"The Rival" by Sheridan will open in the College Theater Apr. 15 and run Apr. 16 and Apr. 20 through 23. It will be directed by Dr. Harold C. Crain, professor of drama.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will close the season May 20 and 21 and May 25 through 28. Director is Dr. Paul Davee.

All plays will be presented in the College Theater. In addition, Readers Theater will present "The Doctor and the Devils," directed by Dr. Dorothy Hadley, May 6 and 7.

The SJS Gallery in the Art Building will open with its first spring show Feb. 14 through Mar. 4. It is entitled "Arts and Architecture."

CERAMICS

James Lovera, associate professor of art, is organizing a "Second National Invitational Ceramics Exhibition" to open Mar. 14 and continue through Mar. 31. Seventeen artists will display their work.

A commercial art exhibition is being organized by Thomas Elsner, associate professor of art. The display will be on view Apr. 11 through 27.

The Annual Student Art Exhibition will begin May 16 and continue to June 10. It will reopen June 27, remaining open until July 1.

The music department will present the first concert of the semester Feb. 25 when Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsors a performance by the world-famous Paganini Quartet.

Programs Committee Slates Spring Events

The ASB Spartacamp Programs Committee has scheduled events for the coming semester in both the Invitation to the Arts and Washington Square Series.

Wolfgang Von Karajan Ensemble will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall as a part of the Invitation to the Arts Series.

The Series will continue with an offering Friday of the Iowa String Quartet which will be featured at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

There is no charge to SJS students and faculty and is \$1.50 to the public.

The Washington Square Series will present the George Shearing Quintet of jazz March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Also scheduled is an appearance by Theodore Bikel, folk singer, May 5 at 8:15 in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Washington Square Series performances cost \$1.50 for SJS students and faculty and \$2.50 for the public.

Graduate Student To Lecture

John Quigley, SJS graduate student in design and teaching crafts, will speak Friday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Art Center, 482 S. Second St. The lecture is free.


Speaking on the uses of three dimensional materials in a two dimensional way, Quigley will demonstrate the use of durhanic putty, styrafoam and paper machie.

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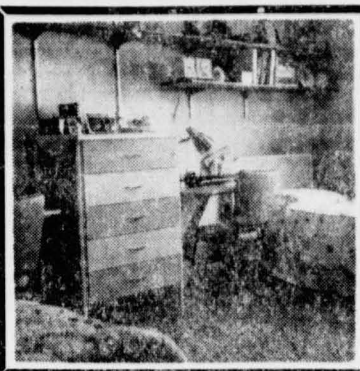


A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever


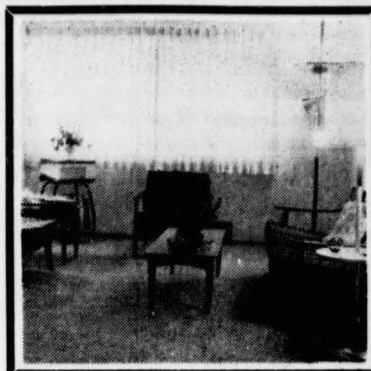

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Semester Wrap-Up

ATO Wins Fall All-Sports Title

By BOB REED
Daily Sports Writer

Alpha Tau Omega has won the fall semester intramural sports point championship, Intramural Director Dan Unruh announced yesterday.

The Taus gained the title by winning the all-college football

championship, and placing high in nearly all intramural team activities.

ATO member Paul Savoia said, "The participation and enthusiasm of the whole house, and not just our athletic ability, are responsible for the success ATO has enjoyed in intramural sports this semester."

Savoia also credited ATO athletic director Mike Fink with "effective guidance of all house teams."

The first major intramural activity of the year was touch football, which ran from the beginning of the semester to Nov. 12, when the all-college championship game was held.

Fraternity champ ATO edged independent winner Me and Them 14-13 in the title contest, but had to stop a conversion attempt on the final play to preserve the victory.

The victors' touchdowns came on long passes from quarterback Bill Ardis to Ted (Banos) Brannon and Jim Pryor. Ardis also threw for both conversions.

Reserve signal-caller Stan Pavley almost pulled the game out of the fire for Me and Them, firing two scoring strikes in the last quarter, but his last-ditch pass for the extra point was smothered by the hard-charging Tau line.

The team of Randy Wright and Dave Dougan won the all-college two-man volleyball tournament by default over the other finalist, the Ben Bower-Cal White duo.

William Taylor, a novice, won the annual Turkey Trot cross country race on Nov. 23 with a time of 17:13, just one second ahead of second place Jim Estes. The "Trot," held every year just before Thanksgiving, is one of the college's most popular traditions. The 1965 run drew 244 entries.

Another annual event, the Little "500" bicycle race was not held this year due to unusually rainy

weather, which forced several postponements and finally, cancellation.

Fish A Go-Go, an independent group, captured the all-college wrestling tournament on Dec. 10, with ATO and Sigma Phi Epsilon tying for second.

The Trademarks were victorious in the bowling tourney, which ended Jan. 12, but had to nose out the second place Southlanders in their final match to clinch the title. The top two were followed closely by Allen Hall, We Five, ATO and Air Force ROTC.

The Awful-Awfuls stamped themselves as the team to beat in intramural basketball league play this spring, when they won the "A" division championship in the cage tourney which ended last Wednesday. Jerry Shaw paced the Awfuls to a 51-42 triumph over SAE in the finals by netting 21 points.

ATO was third and Sigma Nu fourth in "A's," while Basketball Inc. copped the "B" crown, the

Mojo Men won in "C's" and the Tip Ins took "D" honors.

Top individual eager was Jerry Gilbert of To Whom It May Concern of the "A" division, who burned the nets for 104 points in four games.

The Cal-Hawilians won last week's swimming tourney, with SAE a close second and ATO third. The Taus had won the tournament three out of the last four years.

Individual champions were tennis, Kelly Moss, free throw contest Larry Freemark; and badminton Mark Brumbaugh.

FALL SEMESTER POINT STANDINGS

ATO	577½
SAE	512
Allen Hall	372½
AFROTC	291
DSP	287½
TCh	286½
Sig Eps	244½
Sig Nu	217
Markham Hall	201
Me and Them	190

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Spartan Athletes Get No Vacation

SJS gymnastics and wrestling teams will have very little time for vacationing during semester break.

Coach Clair Jennett's gymnasts will have just a week to recover from final examinations before swinging into action Feb. 4, in a home meet with Brigham Young University.

On the following day, they travel to Los Angeles for the UCLA Invitational, and then have five days to prepare for a dual meet with Stanford on Feb. 11.

Coach Hugh Mumby's grappler crew has four meets in four days, beginning Feb. 2 against Stanford in Palo Alto. They play hosts to Santa Barbara on Feb. 4, and San Diego State and UCLA on Feb. 5.

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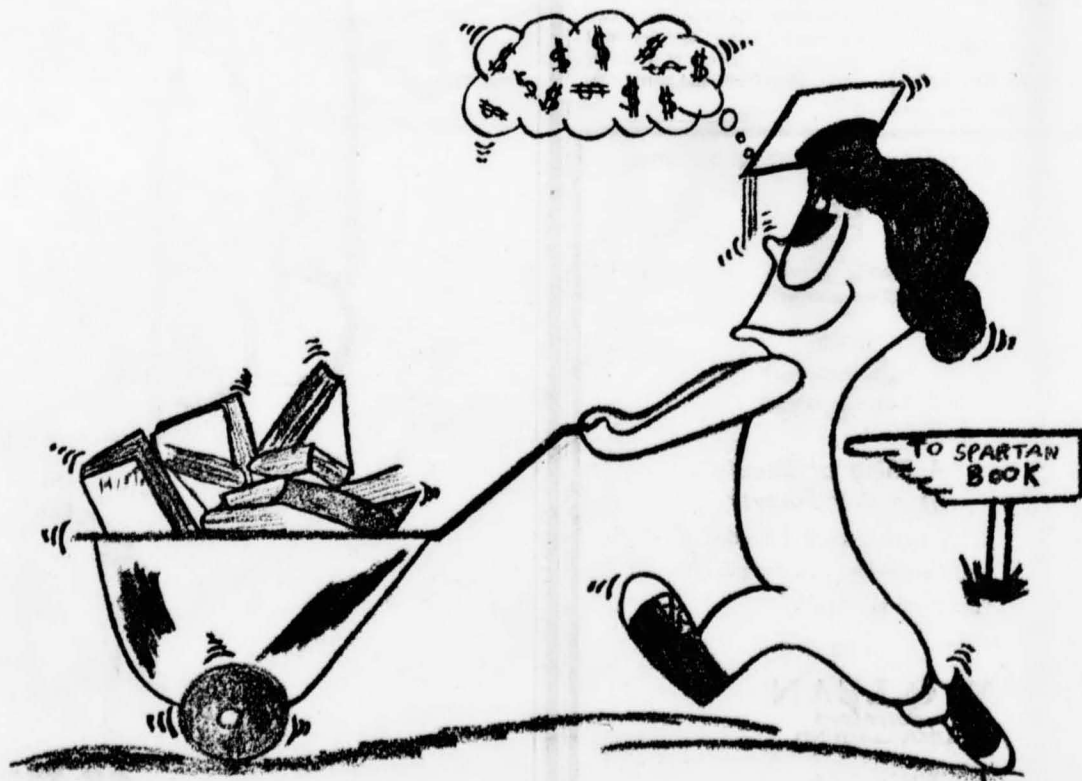
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8-SPARTAN DAILY Wednesday, January 19, 1966

Ambassador Applications Due Today

Today is the applications deadline for the Community Ambassador program. All applications must be turned in to Dr. Raymond W. Stanley, professor of geography and representative to the program by 4 p.m. at CH229.

Interviews will be held tomorrow for students interested in the program. Final applications are due Jan. 26 for the 10-12 finalists chosen for the program. Interviews are scheduled for Jan. 29.

Two to three students from the finalists are chosen from the participating colleges. These students will be notified in February of their acceptance.

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Spring Interviews

Seniors and graduate students are encouraged to make appointments now in the Placement Center ADM234 for company interviews to be held during the first week of the Spring semester.

Fourteen companies are scheduled to recruit on campus. Majors in biology, chemistry, physics, math, business, accounting and liberal arts.

Signups will continue through finals, semester break and registration, according to the Placement Center.

ELECTION BOARD

The ASB Election Board, headed by Chairman Ellis Rother, will be in charge of conducting the spring elections and enforcing the soon to be revised ASB Election Code.

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Job Interviews

(SPRING SEMESTER)
June and Summer graduates may sign for interviews, appointments now in the Placement Center ADM234. Sign up will continue through finals, semester break, and registration for these February interviews.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Hughes Aircraft Company; electronic engineers, physics with electronics experience — industry or military majors for positions as a field engineer, engineer writing, technical training, instructing, research, design, development, analysis of electronics components and systems. U.S. citizenship required.

Goodyear Aerospace Corporation; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, physics majors for positions in R and D in radar, ECM, and reconnaissance/strike systems, design and development of aerospace and GSE structures. U.S. citizenship is required.

Applied Research Laboratories, Inc.; mechanical engineers, electronic engineers, physics majors

MRA plus one or more of above listed degrees for positions as a development engineering, design engineering and marketing positions.

The Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.; any major with degrees for positions in sales leading into sales management. U.S. citizenship is required.

Beckman Instruments, Inc.; mechanical engineers, electronics engineers, biology, chemistry and industrial engineering majors.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Hughes Aircraft Company; (See above information)

The Dow Chemical Company; chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, chemistry marketing and business majors for positions in engineering, production and research, chemistry and technical sales. U.S. citizenship required for sales positions.

Southern California Gas Company; engineering, business or economic, liberal arts majors for positions as sales engineer, construction, planning engineer, residential sales representative, industrial engineer or math major, staff analyst, corporate accountant.

Aeroflex, Division of Philco Corporation; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, aero., metallurgical, physics and math majors for positions in research and development openings in fields of aerospace and electronics. U.S. citizenship required.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation; accounting majors for positions as junior accountants. U.S. citizenship required.

Univac-Division of Sperry Rand; electronic engineers and math majors for positions in systems design, programming or applications analyst. U.S. citizenship required.

Lenkurt Electric Co. Inc.; electronic engineering majors for positions in development engineering or marketing for multiplex, microwave and data transmission systems. U.S. citizenship required.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Lenkurt Electric Co.; (See the above for information.)

Air Force Flight Test Center; electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, aero., chemistry, physics and math majors for positions in engineering and scientific. U.S. citizenship required.

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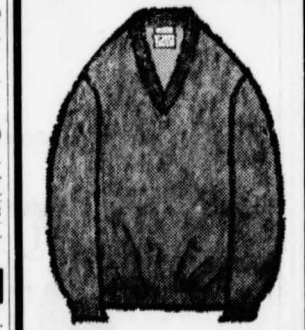
PR. INFORMATION

Michael Neufeld, ASB Information Officer, is assigned the duty of seeing that happenings of student government are publicized in the Spartan Daily and over Spartan Spectrum.

Jim Melton, ASB Public Relations Officer, is in charge of developing a public relations campaign for the student body and of supervising the campaign.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD 1966. University of San Francisco, Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-August. \$255 includes tuition, board & room, and activities. Valencia, Spain June 24-August 17. Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$630, including tuition, board & room & activities & round trip by plane. New York-Madrid. Information: Dr. Marques Foreign Language Dept. SJS, Room C6 Bldg. N.

DISASTER! Lost notebook in Drama Bldg. Friday. Need notes Culture-History final. Pick 292-2352.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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GIRL NEEDED. Unappd. Mod. Apt./pool. 3 blks. SJS. 41 ea. 286-4932.

MODERN 2 bdrm apts. 3 & 4 persons. \$140. 2 persons \$125. 351 S. 11th Ph 294-4952 anytime.

1 & 2 BDRM apts. New carpeting, pool rec. rm. TV Mdrn spacious students living 620 S 9th St. 294-4952 anytime.

FEW SPACES AVAILABLE. Spring semester. 580 S. 6th. Call 297-0314.

UNAPPRVD APT. for 3, one blk frm campus. \$100 per month. call 286-5995.

SUNSET HALL contract for sale (under Juniper Hall Rates Rentals) Very reasonable Spring 399 S. 12th 293-2969.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Sem. Terry 581 S. 12th

LRG. UNAPPD. apt. Mdrn. 1 blk. SJS. Call aft. 5. 298-0591.

GIRL wanted for unappd. apt. 545 S. 7th. #5. 295-1899.

WANTED: 1 girl to share unappd. apt. Close to campus. Fran 286-1915.

LARGE 1 BDRM. APT. Furnished. \$75. 731 S. 3rd #3. San Jose.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE APT. or will move. 292-8681.

HAWKINS HOUSE. Men. 406 S. 11th. Clean, close & comfortable.

WANT 1 GIRL. \$42. Lrg. 2 bdrm. W/ study. 642 S. 7th #4. 293-7877.

UPPER DIV. FEMALE RMATE WANTED: 2 blks. SJS. Phone 294-7185 aft. 5.

1 BDRM. FURNISHED DUPLEX. W & G paid. 551 E. St. James St.

ONE and TWO BDRM. Furn. apts. W/W cping. 11th & Reed. Phone 298-6972.

TRANQUIL MANOR CONT. FOR SALE. Discount. \$250 semester. 356-5914.

NEED ONE ROOMIE. \$35 mo. 1/2 blk. from campus. 414 S. 7th. 297-6287.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM made contemporary wedding rings. George Larimore. 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

AUTO INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS. Chat Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

TYPING. Term papers, thesis, etc. Pica electric. 243-6113.

TYPING. All kinds. IBM electric. Work guaranteed. Jo Vine. 378-8577.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Experienced, accurate & guaranteed. 259-4710.

RENT A T.V. Esche's—Call 251-2598. \$10 per month.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Sunnyvale area. IBM electric typewriter. Call 245-7999.

TYPING done in my home. Call 252-5793

HAIRCUTS \$1.50. by appointment only. 298-5395. 298 So. 12th.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDES TO L.A. Leave afternoon of Jan. 28. Contact Bill 266-1492

CRIPPLED PALO ALTO young man desires round trip auto transp. to workshop at 814 Park Ave. San Jose 3 to 5 days a week. Will Pay \$2 per day. Phone 322-5728.

FLY TO LA in private plane. 2 flights THURS. Jan. 27 & FRI. Jan. 28. \$18. Bob Rinehart. 293-8944.

Classified Office

will open on

February 9 for

you to advertise!

Open 10:30-1:30